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# in the Way of Rules.

Blanche Walsh as Seen by a Chicago Vialtor.

undertaken the heavy task of causing a smile or two. He has done it involuntarily, of course. The best humor always that which sprouts involun-tarily. The lordly Spies has issued a set of brand-new gilt-edged rules for the delectation of the dramatic souls who trivol around his office and are indisengagements he may secure for enversation short, but talk all the me, especially about yourself. It is interesting and assists me in atroduce friends bring them at the mam time." Not content with this flippant little outburst of sheer, goodflippant little outburst of sheer, goodnatured joyousness, the light-hearted
Sples goes on with: "My money has all
been logned." "Do not sak me to oblige
you with stamps, unless you have the
exact change. "I have gone security
for people until my credit is worn out;
so it is no use to ask it." "Husbands
and wives who are parted will be kind
enough not to ask me if I know anything about the other party. I will not
ensiver." "Never show me or mention
notices." "I know all about the weather;
piesse omit observations." The last
rule but one, however, should be printed in small caps. It runs: "Please omit
Christmas and New Year greetings and rule but one, however, should he printed in small caps. It runs: "Please omit Christmas and New Year greetings and congratulations; also presents." The omission of presents speaks volumes, for it has been generally thought that agents liked a little insult occasionally. The last rule is this: "Credit me with comman sense." How could anybody do otherwise. O Spies, but credit you with common sense and other qualities that are also common.

Miss Blanche Walsh was seen in Chi-cago the other day. She wore her usual peculiar costume, and was doing the Fair accompanied by a red-headed youth with bandy-legs and a field-glass. At least that is the way a recent Chi-cego visitor describes her.

Dr. Carver closed his senson at the Academy of Music Saturday night, owing—ahem!—to enormous business. The closing was rather sudden. The engagement was to have lasted a week longer. "The Scout," however, was a great strain, if not upon Dr. Carver, at least upon the public. The show will now be given in Newark, under canvas, with all its picturesque accessories.

There was a little accident at Tony Pastor's Saturday night, which prevented the appearance of Miss Clara Beckwith, the swimmer, whose engagement is now ended. They were heating the water in the "crystal tank," in which the natatorial Clara swims. The liquid was too warm for the crystal and the tank broks, sending a stream of water over the footlights. Fortunately—or unfortunately, for a little moisture is very cosy this weather—the accident occurred before the performance, and the auditorium was empty. Miss Beckwith, however, was unable to swim, and Manager Harry Sanderson felt deeply aggrieved.

Such is fame! Clara Morris is fear-fully honored at the World's Fair. It is surely a most ungaliant proceeding, but—the horrid truth must be told—they have named one of the donkeys in the Cairo street after the famous actress. Aliss Morris, however, need not feel unduly incensed. Other actresses have been treated in precisely the same way. Of course it is annoying to hear from the mouth of an ill-mannered urchin such a phrase as "Look lively, Clara Morris!" but 'its better to be spoken of rudely than not to be spoken of at all.

Helen Blythe and her amiable husbard, Mr. Brien, are Summering at the Plaza Hotel, Asbury Park, where Miss Blythe is one of the comeliest flgures on the board walk. Miss Blythe has not yet made her plans for next season, but she says that she has had enough of starring. She has starred since she left Augustin Daly ten years ago. Now she thinks of sattling comfortably in some New York company with her husband. "I am one of the actresses," she said, laughingly, "who will not be separated from their liege lords."

It is said that Buffalo Bill is very anxious that Miss Katherine Clemmons, who is a relative of his, and who is to star next season, should be booked so that she open as many new theatres as possible. A rude theatrical luminary who heard this suggests that Miss Clemmons carry a portable theatre with her to every town she visits, in order to secure a good first-night audience, at any rate. . . .

"Jim" Thornton, of "My Sweetheart's the Man in the Moon" renown, speaks with deep anguish of his little Broadway fracas. "I was feeling cheerful," he said yesterday, "and when I am cheerful I imagine that I am a Sandow. I am awfully sorry about the whole thing—so sorry that I would not dare to embody my experiences in a comic song, as I generally do." Mr. Sandow has been engaged for the new evolution of "The City Directory," and will play the part of the author-manager. . . .

William Young, author of "Ganelon" and "If I Were You," is negotiating for the production of his latest play, "A Ride with Marion's Men," described as a story of revolutionary times.

They have decided in London that Hamlet positively was mad—that is, if Mounet Sully's conception of the part has any significance. Says a well-known writer: "Maunet-Sully left no room to doubt it, for nothing like the tempestuous Hamlet of the French actor has been seen in our time. We have had Hamlets by the dozen, and Fechter,

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A Rossi and Rest and Selvini have shown that the English actor has no exclusive right to the part, but Mounet-Sully's conception of the character does not add one more to the list of the famous Hamlets. The poetry of Shakespeare is dissipated in the Prench Alexandrines of Dumas and Meurice."

The New York Yacht Racing Association's Annual Cruise.

E. G. Gilmore has not yet quite decided upon the attraction for the Academy next season. It will probably be Abbey's Chicago spectacle, "America." If that should not be produced then the Rosenfelds' Bohemian opera will occupy the Academy after the revivat of "The Black Crook."

There isn't very much fun of the champagney order on the sun-baked Bielte just now. A thoughtful dramatic agent, known to a select few by the choice name of Spies, has, however, "Owing to enormous business I cannot grant your request." Several prominent stars have been refused.

## MAILROADS AND RAILROAD MEN. News and Goselp of Interest in

General Eastern Passenger Agent Gross, of the Chicago and Northwest-ern, has been very successful recently in booking several large excursions from this section of his line.

"Routes and Rates for Summer Tours, the book issued by the Rome. Water-town and Ogdensburg road, is, accord-ing to General Passenger Agent Butter-field, furnished gratuitously on receipt of 12 cents to cover postage.

Eastern Passenger Agent Samuel Car penter, of the Pennsylvania, came near losing his left arm the other day by the bursting of a bottle of mineral water. The artery was badly cut, but he is well enough to be at his desk agan.

merly of the Reading, but now of the New England, has not yet abandoned the idea of bringing the latter road into this city. He has organized a company to build a road from a point near Port Morris to Brewster's, but it remains to be seen whether the Vander-bilts will oppose his undertaking.

President Milton H. Smith, of the

the Wabash, at Toledo, Saturday, the saliroad world lost one of its most popular, efficient and widely known officials. The first of the one-way rate excursions to the World's Fair started to-day over the Erie and Baltimore and Ohlo. To-morrow the Ontario and Western and Pennsylvania will have their inn-

## ELLIS ISLAND STATISTICS.

During the Year Ending June 80 343,422 Immigrants Arrived.

Chief Clerk Eichler, of Ellis Island. as prepared a special quarterly report howing the working of the Department under Dr. Joseph H. Senner, the present Commissioner, and presenting some very interesting statistics.

During the year ending June 30 the total number of immigrants landed at Ellis Island was 343,422, and of this numthree months' administration. The principal nationalities of the im

migrants were as follows: Italy, 69,437 Germany, 55,891; Sweden, 29,230; Ireland, 28 756; Russia, 28,243; Austria, 25,111; Hungary, 20.023; England, 14,988; Norway, 13, 260, and Poland, 11,983.

The number of contract laborers sen back to Europe during the past year was back to Europe during the past year was 458. Of these 127 were returned under Dr. Senner. Sixty-mine diseased persons were sent back during the year; sixty-one during Dr. Senner's administration. There were 265 paupers returned; 71 during the last quarter.
Of the twelve convicts returned during the year, ten were sent back in Dr. Sen-

ner's time.
The number of immigrants placed in the E. iis I dand Hospital during the year was 483 males; 631 females, and 733 children. The deaths among these were 34 males. 14 females and 78 children. There were 17 births during the year.

The expenditures for the past year were \$14,589. During the quarter under Dr. Senner, they were \$33,683.

Nebraska Maximum Bate Law Rumore. LINCOLN, Neb., July 24.—Protests against

various features of the Maximum Rate law

# Never Before

have we offered goods as low as at the present time—the reason, we're getting ready to move into our new quar-



Association's Annual Cruise.

Corbett-Mitchell Affairs Still Appea a Trifle Mixed.

The eyes of everybody interested in sporting matters are focussed on the puglistic chesaboard, with Corbett and Mitchell as the ever-changing figures. So many different moves have been made during the past ten days, and so many contradictions offered, that the sporting world is really in a mane as to just what is the true condition of at-fairs at this writing. The latest communication emenating from Cortett, to the enough to wish to pay him for passenger Agent of the Chicago Great do so, nor would be consider even any offers there is one rule—a literary gem way: "If you wish to talk call M. When you come in cut your sation short, but talk all the superior of the chicago Great do so, nor would be consider even any offers ble passenger man, has been appointed as bound to take place at the island ought to demonstrate the constant of the superior of the sup on the Delaware, Lackawanna and original agreement with Judge Newton. To Western is going to happen in the shape of running Sunday trains, the absence of which has been a characteristic or that road. for that place. For the past fortnight this MILWAUKEE, July 24.—The Pioneer battledore and shuttlecock as could be well thrust the work of the North American Turners of t

Louisville and Nashville, is in town.

This week may witness the withdrawal from the Central Traffic Association of the Big Four and other Vanderbilt lines, and the consequent distintegration of that expensive body.

Assistant Eastern Passenger Agent Lord, of the Pennsylvania, has gone to the World's Fair.

In the death of John M. Osborn, of the Wabash, at Toledo, Saturday, the

watch the innovation.

A fortnight hence at the Coney Island Athletic Club George Dixon will meet Endie Pierre in a finish contest for a 26,500 purse. The match, on the face of it, looks to be theroughly one-sided, with everything pointing to Dixon as he winner. Fierce's admirers, however, smile significantly and hint at a surprise party. On form, Pierce is outclassed, the the impression is abroad that Dixon will have the hardest battle of his career. Victory to Pierce means overything, and be will surely let himself out to the limit to obtain the laurel wreath. Both are training vigorously at Coney Island. Pierce is suffering with blistned eet at present but it is only a temperary sflic ion, blixon revertakes any chances, and he is polishing himself up just the same as if he were about to face the toughest job on the calendar.

Tom O'Kourke, Dixon's manager, and Zick Abrahams, manager of Sol Smita, were at the Island yes erday with sol and his brother seward. They all met and railled the a resment that Sol Smith and Dixon should fight at the Columbian A. C., Roby, Ind., for \$9,000 instead of \$8,000 and the loser's end \$500 rather than \$1.000. Persons who never saw Sol Smith were astonished at the diminutiveness of the California producy, and wondered how big Johnny Griffen could have been defeated so easily.

The New York Yacht Racing Association, which numbers twenty-six yacht clubs in its membersalp, left kebo Bay, New Rochele, this morning, on its annual cruise through long island Sound. Black Rock is the fier's destination, and fully thirty boats got under way at the starting signal.

The New York ball team returned to town te-day after their disastrous visit to Boston, where the Beanesters defeated them three consecutive cames. This succession of losses makes the Cainta a good hinth in the list. This afternoon they play the Baltimores.

Judge Newton has been in consultation in Hoston with Hilly Smith and Capt. Cooke relative to the Jack Demissey-Smith bout. The Columbian A. C. has already claimed this contest, but both Smith and Demissey have denied that they ever signed to fight at Roby. Nowton will undoubtedly settle the question to-day.

In the Capture of the City from the four steamers.

TIMBER WORM PEST IN OREGON.

A Great Tract of Trees Already Reported Destroyed.

to-day.

The appended is self-explanatory:
"Editor o. Sports. Evening World." There is a great deal of talk lately as to who is the best 145-pound man in the 'twentieth Ward, and, to settle all disputes, I will back my brother, Sim Schwartz, to the extent of 2150 to fight, any man in the ward for the 145-

"Ladies Day," will be celebrated on Wednesday next, by the New York A. t., at their country hem- on Travers Island. The special features will be a lacrosse match and a pail

Wheelman W. W. Taxis falls under the ban of the L. A. W. Racing Board offener than any amateur in the League. Charges have again teen preferred against him, this time by George B. Gideon, of Philacephia. The hearing will be held within ten days.

Since Zick Abrahams, Sol Smith's mana-ger, has reached New York he has had a demonstration of the eleverness of a New York crook's fingers. At the Casino roof gar-den the other hight Abrahams was relieved of a four-carat diamond stud.

The annual testival and games of Branch 4, National Association of Letter-Carriers, will be hed at Feltman's Geem Pavillon, West Brighton Beach, Coney Island, Aug. I. Under the rules of the Amateur Almetic Union, the following events, open to all ama-

# ILLINOIS HALF A CENTURY AGO

teurs, will be decided: 1—920-yard dash; 2—000-yard run; 3—One-mile run. 5
The relicious events are open only to members of the Association: 4—100 yards run; 5—440 yards run; 6—880 yards run; 7—taree-legged race; 8—one-mile walk; 0—sack race. Entries will close July 25, with J. A. McKeon, carrier, General P. O., Brook-lyn. When Kaskaskia, with 160 houses, Was the Largest Town. The Williamsburg A. J. held its weekly games yesterday, and the Xavier Club Outing As ociation held its games at College Point. Poor handleapping marked the Williamsburg A. A. contests.

Wonderful Development Since Steam

A series of handless rowing races will be held off Travers Island, saturday July 20, at the N. Y. A. C. Entries from memoers only.

The New York Yacht Club officials are busy winding up the preliminaries in the annual cruise, which begins Aug. 7. Already a larger fleet than has entered for years is reported, and the four cup de enders, Vigilant, Colonia, Jubilee and Fligrim, are expected to participate. As we now look from some lofty place in Chicago over the level union of lakes and lands, we can almost see Father Marquette breathing his last on Lake Michigan, about the time Philadelphia was settled, writes George Alfred Townsend in an exchange.

Billy Smith's Boston backer, Joe Lewis, telegraphed Warren Lewis as follows last night. Cover Gus Tutail.'s forfert on behalf of Smith against Jack Dempsey. Telegraph me it fils moocy is up, and I will send smith's immediately." Warren Lewis says he will post the money to-day for Smith. James Hooper, of Yonkers, declares he swam from Yonkers to spuyten Duyvil resterday in one hour and threten minutes. The tide was moderate, he says, and the distance is believed to be about four tiles and sixty yards. The record is not official.

TURNERS DRILL AND SING. Yesterday the Greatest Day at the Milwaukee Festival. MILWAUKEE, July 24.-The Pioneer

unanimous re-election of Henry Huhn,
President, and Fred Partesch, Secrestary,
All the drilling and turning exercises and other athletic contests were begun. Early morning was devoted to the practise of dumbbell and other athletic exercises. Shortly after 5 o'clock the class prize turning contests in three groups began at Athletic Park and made a fine showing before 10,000 spectators. The most novel and enjoyable feature of the day's programme was the mass wand drill, in which \$500 active Turners participated. There were 132 societies represented.

At the conclusion of the drilling exercises all the active Turners of a mass chorus and sang an encore which was a splendid combination of alternate instrumental music and vocatism. The festive song was by Max Hempel, with orchestral accompaniment.

Frizes for Sunday's contests will be awarded at the Exposition Building next Tuesday evening, when the final exercises of the twenty-sixth annual Hunderturnfest will be held. All the drilling and turning exercises of the hold of the programme was gymnastic exercises and concert at Athletic Park last night was an imposing affair. Bach's orchestra opened the performances at 8 o cisek with an overture. The first number on the programme was gymnastics by the scholars of all the Turn societies of Milwackee, in cighteen classes, on norizontal and parallel bars and horse, under the leaders of the Humboldt Turn Verein.

In march arrangement and club swinging by the lady classes accompanied by orchestra, was the best feature of the evening. The latter was a companied by orchestra, was the best feature of the evening. The latter was a companied by orchestra, was the best feature of the evening. The latter was a companied by orchestra, was the best feature of the evening. The latter was a companied to the programme was gymnastic so the best feature of the evening. The latter was a companied by orchestra, was the best feature of the evening. The latter was a companied to the programme was gymnastes of the Humboldt.

and given the thirty-sixth part of every to township for the support of public schools.

If we look impatiently at the growth of things cut West, let us remember that the year after the steamboat was launched by Fulton on the Hudson River, Illinois became a Territory, and the year the locomotive engine was invented in England, Chicago became a town or hamlet.

Gen. Logan was born down in the bottom of the State, in Jackson County, and in Buncombe township; like exsenator Farwell, in Chicago, Logan was the Clerk of his County Court.

From such small beginnings Illinois has rapidly become a homogeneous State. By the census of 1880, 2500,000 of these 720,000 were born in Rillinois, 130,00 mere born in New York State. 137,001 in Ohlo, 20,000 in Pennsylvania and 91,000 in Indiana. Forty thousand that been born in Missouri, 28,000 in Tennessee, and 61,000 in Kentucky. People are still living who remember when Galena was a more important town than Chicago.

From 1812, when Shawnectown was tail out, close by old Vincennes, that place was the most powerful town in the march arrangement and club swinging by the lady classes accompanied by orchestra, was the local feature of the evening. The ladies made an excellent appearance. The capter at Shooting Park continued throughout the day, and in the evening and long into the night the grove was jaconed with propile.

The singing section of the Alleghery Turn Verein will be awaided the first price for the singing contest next Tuesday evening. Second prize will go to the Chicago Turngemeinde.

From 1813, when Shawnestown was laid out, close by old Vincennes, that place was the most powerful town in the State for a quarter of a century. Kaskaskia, which has hardly 500 people now, once had 7,000.

The year William of Orange took possession of England and drove out King James, there was a French fort at Chicago. The steamboat came down the Ohlo River for the first time in 1817, only nine years before John Logan was born. In 1821 Illinois cast 2,000 majority in favor of the introduction of slavery. In 1821, at the Black Hawk war, two American Presidents were with the Illinois troops, Gen. Taylor and Lincoln, and Scott, a Presidential candidate, was also in that war.

# THREE BOSTONIANS DROWNED. Yacht Containing a Fishing Party

Capsizes in the Harbor. BOSTON, Mass., July 24.-An un named yacht, owned by Thomas W. Johnson, was struck by a sudden squall about 2 o'clock this afternoon while off Fawn Bar buey, east of Deer Island, and three persons were drowned. The Miscellaneous Section notified the Central Labor Union yesterday that it had been unable to settle the grievances of the Magnolia Association of waiters of the Magnolia Association of waiters and Canada, composed of Lodges Nos. 4, 5 and Logn the request of the Magnolia Association the Arbitration Committee was instructed to take the matter in hand.

W. Johnson, Albert T. Scott, Joseph instructed to take the matter in hand.

FROM THE WORLD OF LABOR.

Operators and Tailors' Union No. 77
enrolled twet ty-seven new members last week.

Framers' Union No. 1, Brooklyn, will hold its annual picnic next Saturday at Roch's Bay View Park.

Boss Butcher Belada and Boss Bakers Jacres and Grunich have agreed to employ none but union workmen.

Bakers' Union No. 10 has withdrawn from the Journeymen Bakers' and Confectioners' International Union.

The locked-out wood-carvers of Cincinnati are appealing for financial allo all labor unions in this country.

For having assanited one of his comrades, an apprentice was fined & vesterday's meeting at Peethoven Hall, Fifth street, last Saturday' under the auspices of the plano factories of this city.

The Cloakmakers' Union held a large mass-meeting at Peethoven Hall, Fifth street, last Saturday' under the auspices of the Garment-Workers Trades Compared by the New York Framers' Union.

Henry Empleh, ex-Walking Delegate of Christinei-Makers' Inion No. 1, has opened a saloon at 21d East Forty-first street.

The new constitution of the Hotel and Restaurant Employees' Aliance has been adopted by a general vote of its been adopted by a general vote of its been adopted by a general vote of its labor in the United Wood-Workers' Dead of the Susiness Property.

duction of 5 per cent. of their wages. Work was resumed this morning.

Chris Rosenfelder, of United Engineers Union No. 1, who died last Friday at his residence, 505 East Fifty-fifth street, was buried by members of his organization at Lutheran Cemetery yesterday.

Waiters' Union No. 2 has instructed its Secretary to inquire of the Bartenders' Union, of Brooklyn, the reason why the latter's members are permitted to work as waiters. The newly elected Asitation Committee is composed of R. Marcuse, J. Jonke and A. Reinthal.

The Labor Day Committee of the Brooklyn Central Labor Union announces that all those marching in the parade to the picnic grounds will be admitted free of charge, otherwise they will have to pay 25 cents.

The Central Labor Union yesterday

will have to pay 25 cents.

The Central Labor Union yesterday received credentials from the Mosaic and Encaustic Tile-Layers' Union, James Daly, Sam McClurkin, Joseph Doyle; Cabinet-Makers' Union No. 7, Hy Enrich; John Baumann, A. Prince; Gold Beaters' Union, James Bell.

Prince: Gold Beaters Union, James Bell.

Next Thursday the delegates of the Phoenix Labor Club to the annual Convention of N. T. A. 22, K. of L., Brass Workers, will be given their instructions at the Florence Building, First street and Second avenue.

Coopers Union No. 7 has elected these officers: E. Nichol, President: W. S. Allen, Vice-President; C. C. Krepp, Recording Secretary; W. A. Dorn, Corresponding Secretary; W. A. Dorn, Corresponding Secretary; W. Foster, Financial Secretary; W. D. Fowler, Treasurer; W. S. Allen, Statistician; W. S. Allen, P. Kline, S. G. Mathews, Trustees; E. E. Rodman, Bergeant-at-Arms.

Walking Delegate Westenberger ordered a strike of architectural from workers at the shop of Bushman & Stelber, II and 13 Cannon street, where union menwere discharged, It is alleged, only because they were members of the Architectural from Workers Union, Last week the Union enrolled eight new members.

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Charges have been preferred by the Omaha Division of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers against Grand Chief D. G. Ramsay, George C. Flegel, of the General Executive Board, and A. D. Thurston, editor of the official journal, alleging mismanagement, and demanding that these three officers be impeached.

Marquette breathing his last on Lake
opened a soloon at 20 East Forty-first
send in an exchange.

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made Chicago and the State, was a portion, so to speak, of the compromise
measures which were to remand fugitiontoolto The Central Labor Federation yester day raised the boycott from the Windsor Theatre, as the demands of the Federation and the United Hebrew Trades Unions have been complied with.

Two hundred leather workers, employed by J. P. Maithews, Seventh and Westmoreland streets, Philadelphia, were told on Saturday that the shop would be closed indefinitely.

Clear-Makers' Union No. 20 reports that the strike at the shop of Poster, Hilson & Co. has been resumed, as the firm failed to keep its agreement with the Strike Committee.

Smith & Anthony, of Wakefield, Mass., have comprised with their strike.

Jacket-Makers' Union, the Garment Workers' Board of Walking Delegates were requested to reorganize the Jacket-makers, as Mr. Feinherg asserted they were no longer satisfied with being affiliated with the United Hebrew Trades.

A special committee was appointed by the Central Labor Federation yester that the General Executive Board in finding means and ways to counteract certain steps taken by President Gompers, of the American Feleration of Labor, and others, against the orranizations affiliated with the United Hebrew Trades Unions. Resolutions were also adopted descending Barondess and requesting the Cloakmakers' Union to prevent Baron-falling to do which the Federation will be a bona fide labor organization.

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be a bona fide labor organization.

A mass-meeting was held last night under the auspices of the United Hebrew Trades Unions, at the Windsor Theatre, R. Lewis presided, and speeches were made by M. Hilkowits, M. Zametkin, L. Miller and B. Feigenbaum, who condemned Samuel Gompers, L. Barondess and C. F. Reichers for antagonizing the U. H. T. U. Resolutions were unanimously adopted declaring that the U. H. T. U. had succeeded in winning the esteem of American workmen by uniting with them in all fights against unscrupulous bosses, thus stamping out the feeling of anti-Semitism, which, it is had been asserted, was being fostered by the U. H. T. U. by refusing to employ antiquated trades union methods, and recommending political action.

The Central Labor Union yesterday

and recommending political action.

The Central Labor Union yesterday accepted tickets for the eighth annual reunion, picnic and games of the United lifrewers' Association, to be held at Schutzen Park, Fiftieth street and Third avenue, Brooklyn, Thursday, July 27; also for the thirty-first picnic and Summer-night's festival of the New York Journeymen Tailors' Protective and Benevolent Union, at Charles Deckelmann's Ridgewood Park, Myrtle avenue, Queens County, L. L. on Monday, Aug. 14, and for the grand annual picnic of the United Brass Workers, Metal Polishers and Platers' Union of Newark and Vicinity, at Caledonian Park, Tuesday, Aug. 1, At the last picnic two brass workers' unions from New York and three New Jersey unions will participate. A big delegation from the Central Labor Union is expected to attend the picnic.

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134 and 136 East 14th et. THE MONSTER ORCHESTRION

connected with the Central Labor Pederation, was referred to the Non-Intercourse Committee.

The regular meeting of the Brushmekers P. and B. Association will be held at the new rooms, 475 Pearl street, to-morrow evening, at 8 o'clock.

IN DEFENSE OF THE PHORIX.

A Great Tract of Trees Aiready Reported Destroyed.

FORTLAND, Ore, July 24.—Capitalists of this city owning tracts of timber land along the longing, are greatly worried over reports in the longing miles of timber land along the longing, are greatly worried over reports in the longing miles of timber land along the longing may rest in myrisds in that section and is deceased in the longing may restrict the longing may r centuries ago, a very long time before mankind and the gorilla were evolved from a parent stock.

If those dragons were alive to-day we should call them flying lizards. And maybe they did actually breathe from the property of the property of the property of the property of the human fancy is incapable of originating anything; that se-called creations of our fancy are simply subtile pressions or revelations of what is at has been. In the light of science in general and of astronomy in particular, it is seems almost reasonable to regard every possibility as probable.

The same great hand which has see Capella so far away in space that when her light reaches our eyes it has been travelling seventy-three years at the speed of 186,000 miles a second—that same great hand has reached down to the atom called man the boon of fancy, and for what purpose? Why not for purposes of revelation?

Negroes to Replace Kansas Strikers. negroes were shipped from here last aight for Leavenworth, Kan. It is proposed to re-place strik rs with them. Agents of the mine owners will endeavor to secure 1,000 more begroes.

A PLUCKY WIFE.

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STEAM BOAT RACE PREVENTED.

gan Excursion Crafts to Milwaukee.

brought to-day on the steamers Christo-

pher Columbus, City of Toledo, Arthur

Orr and City of Milwaukee at least 12,000

people to the city. A race between the whaleback Christopher and the City of

Milwaukee was expected, but the revenu

from Chicago and threatened trouble is

it was attempted.

To-night when the boats left port, Capt Davis, of the Johnson, tolled off the passengers on the Columbus to see it did no carry more than 4,000, the number allowed by its license. There are at least 1,000 excursionists left in the city from the four steamers.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 24.-The closing of the World's Fair on Sunday